They disregarded all sage advice, and

murdered avery in trying to destroy liberty, let them bury it. Do not all on me for help, 'nor shake your gory locks at me. Thou canst not say I did it.'"

Addressing himself to any black man who might be within the reach of his voice, he then told them that they were set locas and free. They had been admitted into the meet field of connection, where industry and nto the great field of competition, where industry a nergy alone thrived, and advised them that if they we "And in thus freeing the slave, thereby committing great right, you destroy aristocracy, and thus abolish

ng from the war, and again urged them, in

not the rebets who had fought, or those who has and influence to, the rebet cause. Such me

pposed each other. Every man was now for ain the government, the administ

IMPORTANT MILITARY ORDER. THE CONFESCATION SALES POSTPONED FOR THE

Special Orders-No. 92. HEADQUARTERS, DISTRICT OF EASTERN VIRGINIA, NORTOLE, Va., April 17, 1865.

The following orders of his Excellency, the Preside

To General Gomeon, Norfolk:—Washington, April 16, 1865.
The President direct postponed indefinitely until the organization of the Free men's Bureau. You will order accordingly and see th it is done.

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. No sales of confiscated property will therefore tal place within this district until further orders from th Secretery of War. By order of

Brigadier General GEO. H. GORDON.
T. H. HARRIS, Assistant Adjutant General.

NEWS FROM SAVANNAH.

THE CAPTURE OF MOBILE.

Columbus, Ga., and Eufala, Ala., Also Captured.

Capture of Montgomery, Ala, Confirmed,

The Savaneah Herald contains the following:-

deserter from the rebel army, Mr. Iverson Dupre and from a refugee, a native of Pulaski county, th aptured last week. We get, as yet, no particula only the one main, glorious fact that Mobile itself ha follen before our besieging armies. What officers, pri ners, stores, &c., fell into our hands, we do not as yet

Toronas' cavalry, after a severe fight with Forrest's trap-

Eufala, Ala., was also captured, and Montgomery

also reported to have "gone up."

genes are Captain James R. Dykes, of the Georgia State militia, who belongs in Dyke's station, Gum Swamp, Pulseki county, and Iverson Duprez, who are recognized by saveral Union prisoners now in Savannah as having a firthed them concealment and protection during the

The National Loan.

Jay Cooke reports that the subscriptions to the seven thirty loan to-day amounted to \$3,062,300—including one from Pittsburg for \$804,500, one from Chicago fo \$210,100, one from Memphia for \$100,000, one from New York for \$170,550, one from Washington for \$200,000, and also 2,144 individual subscriptions for \$50 and \$100

He amusements, in consequence of our great season of lie will not be favored with this intellectual treat until a Wadnesday evering next. The box office will, however, be op net on Saurday, for the convenions of those who would see are the best places in the house.

THE ASSASSINS.

One Hundred Thousand Dollars Reward for Them.

CAPTURE OF ATZEROT

Important Order from the Secretary of War.

All Persons Aiding or Secreting the Suspected Parties to be Treated as Accomplices.

PROBABLE ARREST OF BOOTH.

A Suspected Person Apprehended. in Pennsylvania.

He is Believed to be the Assassin of the President.

Interesting Facts About Booth and His Family.

Decentricities of the Elder Booth, and Bad Habits of His Son, Wilkes Booth,

Capture of Atzerot. One of the Assassing

Iouse, this evening, says:-

Government Reward for the Apprehension of the Assassins

EDWIN M. STANT ON.

Our Special Washington Despatch.

Washington, April 20, 1885.

By an order of the Secretary of War, all officers and investigations in reference to parties suspected ipon the subject. It is also requested that nothing b any statement in regard to the assassins. This is deeme necessary to prevent the hindrance of the successfu

the character and throwing light upon the motives which his admiration of the act and of the heroism of the fully, "and then," said he, "I would have lived for ever." He thought that the attempt failed through timidity. He was more successful in his imitation, and doubtless has achieved the infamous notoriety for which

Reward Offered by Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania.

Governor Curtin has issued a proclamation offering sward of ten thousand dollars for the arrest of Booth

Arrest of the Suspected Perion Near Reading, Pa .- He is Supposed to be Booth,

I have just seen Mr. Lyon, a United States detective ficer, from whom I get the following relative to the The report that Booth came to Reading on the train is

errect. He was in Reading all day. The man who recognized him informed detective Lyon of his being in town and that he knew it was Booth. Mr. Lyon immediately in company with Mr. Miller

They finally traced him to the depot, and accertained that a man answering his description had got on the train

The facts were immediately made known to Mr. G. A. licholls, superintendent of the road, and an effort was nade to telegraph to Port Clinton, the first telegraph station; but the operator not being about an engine was fired up, and Messra. Lyon and Miller, tofull speed to overtake the regular train.

ormed that the man described had got off the train there; but whether he went to the Catawissa train or no hey could not ascertain. A despatch was sent to Tamaqua, to the conductor of

the train, and in the meantime Port Clipton was the Upon the arrival of the train at Tamagua the conductor

telegraphed as follows:--"The man is on the train." ther information, with orders for his detention. This morning at eight o'clock detective Lyon received hasp

both ears, wore a white felt hat, had a

nother Version of the Mysterious Affair in Pennsylvania.

Booth's Career in Richmond. R. WILLIAM H. MERRIAM'S DESPATCH

NEW YORK HERALD ROOMS, RICHMOND, Va. April 19, 1865.

In the world's history no man has more suddenly chieved a bad eminence and immortaility of infamy, ogiven a more menviable distinction to those connected with him by the ties of blood and marriage, than the assassin of the President of the United States. Such or assassin of the President of the Onive States. Such evidence of guilt as has already been obtained points conclusively to John Wilkes Booth, a play actor, as the assassin; and there is an unappeased curiosity to know what manner of man he is whose treasonous and blood purpose consigned to death one for whom million mourn to-day, and doomed himself to be more heartif detested and executed than any villain since the days of Judas Jearnot.

what manner of man he is whos treasonous and bloody purpose consigned to death one for whom millions mourn to-day, and doomed himself to be more heartily detested and execrated than any villain since the days of Judas Iscariot.

THE ELDER BOOTH.

John Wilkes Booth is a son of Lucius Junius Booth, Sr. by his second wife, who survives hith, and now resides with her stepson, Edwin Forrest Booth, in New York city. The elder Booth, the father of the imputed assassin, was an Englash tragedian, born in London in the year 1796. During his minority he played in several of the provincial English theares with moderate success, and in 1814 made his dibut at Covert Garden theatre, in his native city, as Richard HI. His presonal resemblance to "that bunch-backed toad" conformed so well to the stage traditions, and his personification of the character was, in other respects so striking, that he at done took a promisent rank in his profession, and successfuly competed with respect and the ring star of the English stage, at Drury Lane theatre. He shortly after played with Kean at the Drury, and was subsequently announced to reappear at Covent Garden. Meantime an affair occurred which rendered him very unpopular with the public, and his reappearance was the strail for a sorious theatriest riot, which resulted in driving him temporarily from the London stage. We do not low distinctly recollect the particulars. Jealousy, professional or otherwise, attred up the flexy nature of Booth, and he attempted the life of the obnoxious person, but failed to take it. The man survived the assault, and is now, we believe, a resident of \$2. Louis. Booth remained in England til about the year 1820, when he crossed the Atlantic, and made his first professional appearance in this country at Poters burs, Virginia, and the year following at the Park theatre, New York, on both of wheh occasions he assumed his favorite vôte of Richard III. From that time of the cities in the submed his first professional in seasons the strain of the submed to the coun

becoming to his fluor and complexion. He would pass anywhere for a neatly, and not overly, dressed man of Tashion.

A Chisp political views very little was known. He kept a still tongue on the subject, so far as we have heard Be ng of Southern birth and education, it was presumed his sympathies tended in that direction; but he exhibited no particular warmth or zeal for the rebellion, and nothing to indicate the remotest desire to further the cause by so much as giving it pecuniary aid, much less personal assistance. It is reported, by a gentleman who heard the conversation, that during his engagement in Louisville in 1862, Booth fell into a controversy with the treasurer of the theater—a rabid secessionist—while standing one morning in the box office. He remarked in effect that he was a Southern man, and liked the people of the South, who had been kind to him, but he could not, for all that, admit that they had any right or occasion to secede; that they had it all their own way in Congress, and that if they insisted on fighting they should have taken the American flag and fought under that. There is another story, to the effect that Booth, while playing an engagement in Cloveland a year or more ago, asserted in a public bar-room that the man who would kill Abraham Lincoln would gain a more envirable networty than Washington himself. It is of course impossible to say whether these reported sayings are apocryphal or not.

The last appearance of Booth on the stage (except at one or two benefits in Washington) was at the Winter Garden, New York, and in conjunction with his brothers, Edwin and Juliet, the cast of the Booths being—John Wilkiss as Romeo, Edwin as Mercuilo, and Julius as Friar Lawrenca. As we have said, he has played no engagement the same theatre on the 22d of this month for the benefit of the founds as a hair, affect the stage to engage in oil speculations, in which he was quite fortunate, having natted within its months between \$50,000 and \$35,000. Nor had he say intention of resuming the stage, and

GRANT.

The Last of Lee's Army Disbanded.

The Whole Number Paroled Twenty-six Thousand One Hundred and Fifteen.

Estimate of War Material Surrendered.

&c., Mr. L. A. Hendrick's Despatch. HEADQUARTERS, FIFTE ARMY CORPS, NEAR APPONATTOX COURT HOUSE, April 14, 1865.

oud Army of Northern Virginia.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF CAPTURED MEN AND WAR MATERIAL.

any to remain, and they were accordingly allowed t tions that could be spared were given them, there was not enough for all.

WASHINGTON.

Brevet Brigadier General Tompkins and Major Furrer f Major General Wright's staff, arrived to-day, in charg Sixth corps in the works at Petersburg on the 6th instan The presentation of these trophies of victory to the Sec retary of War will take place on Monday next. The fif-ty-one flags brought by Colonel Sherman from General time, that event having been postponed from, to-day, DINNER BY THE NEW YORK UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

freasury, at a private dinner at Willar Ps Hotel this af The dinner is said to have been equal to De nonico's best, and was highly enjoyed by the partie The League committee left for New York in the

NO PRISONERS OF WAR TO BE SENT TO WASHINGTON. For the present robel deserters and paroled prisoners are to be landed at Fortress Monroe, instead of Wash-

FATAL HAYCHWAY ACCIDENT.—Yesterday afternoon William H. Emmerson, sessitiant foreman in Mr. John F. Trow's printing office, at No. 56 Greene street, while engaged in repairing a holat wheel, on the fourth story, slipped and fell head foremost to the ground foor, breaking through the board of the hatch and tanding in the cellar. He was taken up unconscious and removed to the New York Hospital, but died before reaching that in attution; whereupon he was taken to the Eighth presenter police statica. He resides in Chinton avonue, near park avenue, Brooklyn, where be leaves a wife and two children. He was a native of Connecticut, thrity-six vests of age. Coroner Wildey with hold an inquest at the Eighth word statical house, at half-past seven o clock this evoling.

SEWARD

THE SECRETARY OUT OF DANGER.

He is Abia to Sit Up and is More Comfortable.

FREDERICK SEWARD IMPROVING SLOWLY

Official Reports of the Condition of the Sufferers from the Surgeon General,

The Official Despatches. SECRETARY STANTON TO GENERAL DIX.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 20, 1805.

are of the great statesman and patriot, whose life war of the Surgeon General.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

SUBGEON GENERAL BARNES' BEFORT.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, J. R. BARNES, Surgeon General

SURGEON GENERAL BARNES' EVENING REPORT.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

J. K. BARNES, Brigadier General
EDWIN M. STANTON,
Secretary of War.

proving very fast.

Frederick Seward passed a comfortable night, and

Another Wife Murder About noon yesterday a man named Henry Kealy was

THE PLAY BILL.-NOTICE.

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